Columbus Jewish Blood. Cruelty to Children. McSwiney's Miracle. Why They Die.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930).

The United States, not entirely free from anti-Jewish bigotry, celebrated yesterday the birthday of Christopher Columbus. On such an occasion it is well to remind twisted minds that Christopher Columbus was the son of a Jewess, and that Jewish money did more to finance his trip to America than the more or less mythical "jewels of Queen Isabella."

This information displeases cer-tain individuals. All the more rea-son for giving it to them.

A survival of ancient cruelty is the system of examinations and the consequent humiliation inflicted upon children in schools Millions are sent home with "bed marks" which discourage them and discourage their parents, without reason. Yesterday's newspapers told of a little girl, eleven years old, bringing from public school marks "excellent," but not "perfect." Her father, August Klida, beat her most horribly with a hammer, saying that she must get "100 per cent perfect" in everything each day to get through school quickly and be allowed to "When I showed him go to work. "When I showed him my report," said the terror-stricken child, "he began to beat

Is there not enough brutality in ignorant parents without sending home to them children with "bad marks" inviting cruelty that weakens the power of the child's mind?

McSwiney is still alive in the sixty-second day of his fast. This is held a miracle by his admirers and it is a miracle by his admirers and it is a miracle, of resolution, and of the will. McSwiney lives on by strength of will, his life feeds upon his body which is accumulated food, and will continue to live until all the food in the body is arbented. His life will body is exhausted. His life will be ended finally by depletion of energy used up in mental activity, to which the body, thinner and weaker every day, will cease to

At this moment thousands of bears and other animals have begun a period of hibernation that will last until spring comes. For several months they will take neither food nor water. The female bear will wake up in the spring to find her tiny hairless cub born beside her. Animals live thus for months without food or water because the brain stops working and the lungs almost cease breathing. Little fuel is

On one newspaper page we read many stories of snielde. David Cohen shoots his wife and kills himself, "Jealous of Her First Husband."

Mrs. Neider cut the throats of her two girls, gave poison to her two boys and shot herself. This because of insanity, probably.

A young girl is seen walking on the seashore talking to a man. He turns and walks away. She kills herself with three bullets weeping as she shoots. "Disappointment In

Great provocation, sometimes almost no provocation, drives human beings out of the world. An ancient Greek philosopher, very old, stumbled and fell as he left his class. He killed himself, not wanting to live longer. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, about as old as the Greek philosopher, fell yesterday and broke his wrist. Suicide never occurred to him. He applied an outside bandage, some inside comfort and went on with his work. Which was the real philosopher? Stranger than the great num-

ber of suicides is the fact that on this earth about fifteen hundred million human beings, many truly miserable, live on, clinging to life as though it were a precious gift. A famous French beauty is the

most interesting suicide of the day. Robbed of her jewelry worth five hundred thousand francs a few days ago she opened the veins in her wrists and bled to death, leaving this note: "Life without my jewels is worthless."

The most fantastic story concerning Russia, most horrible, comes from French prisoners, released after a term in Moscow. They describe the prisoners select-ed for death by the lottery, a practice once common. Cromwell in Ireland "shot every tenth man." The horrible feature of the Russian story, which needs a good deal of confirmation, tells of a fifteen-year-old young Lettish girl "with raven tresses and burning black eyes" killing the selected victims with a revolver, shooting them in the back of the head as they stand against a wall. First comes the death lottery, then the prisoner against the wall, then the beautiful "slim girl with unerring aim, and a lust for blood" is brought out to do the killing. This reads as though some ex-cellent scenario writer had been

Little things develop into big King Alexander of Greece things. had no idea what might follow when he interfered with a fight between his dog and pet monkey. The monkey bit the King. The King has undergone three operations without successful removal of the infection and is in danger of death. Perhaps, if he dies, the Greeks will have a republic with their real leader, Venizelos at the head, which they should have had in the first place when they got rid of Constantin. Meanwhile, what a warning to Uncle Sam to

included among those French pris-

TWO BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED IN RAID ON CATHOLIC COLLEGE

WEATHER:

temperature. Gentle va-riable winds. Tempera-ture at 8 s'eleck, 63 de-

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

ESKILLED 3,250 HAITIANS IN FIVE V

Major Smyth, Captain White, and Professor Carkolan Killed in Home.

TROOPSENTERED RESIDENCE

Attempted Search of 2 Men in Teacher's House and Fight Ensued.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Terence McSwiney, Sinn Fein lord mayor of Cork, entered the sixty-second day of his hunger strike today without appreciable change in his physical condition. He was conscious but very weak.

It is learned from an authoritative source that the government is seeking the resignation of Lord French as lord lieutenant of Ireland. The government is said to have no cause for actual dismissal. Lord French is reported to have offered to resign if he is promoted to be viceroy of India.

DUBLIN, Oct. 13,-Three are, dead today as the result of a British military raid last night upon a professor's house at Alf-Hallowes College, Drumcondra, County Meath. The dead are: Major George Smyth and Captain White, both English army officers, and Professor Carrolan, of the college, whose house was the

scene of the battle. FEAR ULSTER CIVIL WAR. Major Smyth was a brother of Commissioner Smyth, of the Irish constabulary, who was assassinated n a clubhouse in Cork last summer, and whose death led to reprisals in Belfast, of which city he was a naive. The death of Major Smyth, it s feared, will lead to a renewal of ivil war in the Ulster capital. Major Smyth long had been in the with the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross. At the time of the assassination of his brother he was stationed in Egypt, but shortly afterward returned to Ireland and had been stationed in Dublin for

short time. TRIED TO SEARCH HOME.

The shooting in Drumcondra ocempted to search the home of Prof. Carrolan for two young men who had ed to the clash is not known, but it reported the battle lasted for half and outside the house. Prof. Carrolan's wife, who was in the house during the firing, is believed to have escaped unnjured.

All-Hallowes College is the princi-

A number of private houses and hops in Drumcondra also were visted and unofficial reports are that a najor, three soldiers and another civlian were wounded in these raids. St. Keran's College, at Kilkenny, nother ecclesiastical seminary, was raided this morning, and the presiordered out of bed, searched and inerrogated. All the dormitories, in-

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SAYS FOOD WOULD HURT **IRISH HUNGER STRIKERS**

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Dr. MacFie, fanous authority on dietetics, writing the Borah-Johnson "irreconcilables" in the Daily News, protests against and the Root-Taft factions which h ey and the hunger striking Sinn Fein League of Nations. prisoners at Cork are being surrep-Dr. MacFie says a small amount of

food would hurt rather than help the prisoners. He points out that food would encourage the heart to unduexertion which probably would hasten

TODAY

mind his own business and not let any mistaken League of Nations impulse cause him to interfere among the fighting dogs and monkeys of Europe, Asia and Africa. If they are bound to fight, let them fight it out. There is no reason why any irreclaim-able European fighting monkey should bite this country.

Fear of 'Hard Winter' Drove Farmer to Bury His Baby Girls Alive 5 YANK SPIES

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13.—Earle Roop, Okemos farmer, who confessed yesterday that he had taken his two little Moscow Will Release Americans daughters, Dorothy and Bernice, aged three and two years, respectively, and buried them alive in the mud and slime of Red Cedar river, will be given a preliminary hearing Friday morning on a charge of first degree murder.

Roop stood mute when arraigned, + and a plea of not guilty was entered by the court. The coroner decided no "I chloroformed them." he said. inquest is necessary.

In the meantime Roop, his clothes still bedraggled and spattered with the mud from his children's grave, sits in jail here, apparently unconcerned and unrepentant.

INSISTS TOTS ARE "RAPPIER." and the girls were an expense," is his justification. He insists both children are happier now.

At the Roop farm the wife and mother does not know yet that her husband has killed their two daughchildren was when Roop took them bushels and the potatoes were no away from her bedside Monday afternoon "so they would not bother

From the bedroom Roop, according suffering mother restrained to the confession, led his two little curiosity to some extent.

consciousness to them and the older girl walked to the hole while I carried the younger.

"I put them both in the hole and held their heads under water so they "It was going to be a hard winter would not suffer. Then the muck and slime began to cose in and soon they were both buried" Fear that he would be unable to

provide for his family is the only

reason Roop has given for his act. BOTH CROPS FAILED. "I depended on my potatoes ters. She is making a mother's brave oats chiefly this year," he said, "but fight to keep alive a tiny son, born six both failed. From ten acres of oats days ago. The last time she saw the the best I could get was forty-five

> Crowds flocked to the "murde farm" today, but sympathy for the

Indiana Women Ask Non-Par-Invades Tennesse With Antitisan Symbol to Snow Support of League.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service. EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR

tral and northern Indiana. Both Cox reception accorded Governor Cox. All Democratic State leaders agree State is in the best condition in many

The governor's program today includes speeches at Delphi, Logansport, Peru, Wabash and Fort Wayne, with many rear platform speeches at intermediate points.

WANT NON-PARTISAN SYMBOL. to display in their windows some kind

Governor Cox is determined to continue his attack upon Senator Hard- the train a sightseeing trip by motor ing for alleged vacillation with re-spect to the League of Nations. of the day. That explains his sudden change of Tennessee Republicans. front.

HOPES FOR SPLIT.

From now on until election Govrnor Cox will continue his contention that Harding has no fixed conviction about the League, but is merely trythe party together. In this way Cox hopes to bring about a split between believes are sincerely in favor of the

today as a result of the victory of the Cleveland baseball club in the world series. He sent a telegram of congratulation to Tris Speaker.

PLAN TO SUPPLY W. VA. WITH COAL AT \$6 A TON

The fair practices committee of northern West Virginia coal opera-tors meeting here has worked out plans for dividing the State into three districts to aid in distribution of coal this winter.
It is hoped through the plan evolved to insure ample supply at prices ranging between \$5 and \$6 a ton.

NEW MEXICAN PORTS. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Salina Cruz, Puerto Mexico and Guayman

have been designated as government

League Ammunition, Hobing to Break "Solid South."

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

International News Service. EN ROUTE WITH SENATOR COX, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- HARDING, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., "We've got them licked," Senator Oct. 13 .- Senator Warren G. Harding Tom Taggart told Gov. James M. Cox carried the gospel of Republicanism a liberal attitude toward American today as they left here for another and opposition to the Paris League of granted by my department in most day's strenuous campaigning in cen- Nations into "enemy" territory today. cases where American citizenship has Confident that this year will see the fulfillment of that long cherished British Army and had been decorated and Taggart are enthusiastic over the Republican dream—the breaking of the solid South-Senator Harding invaded Tennessee for a single speech that the party's organization in this This will be delivered tonight at the tabernacle here, and indications are that it will be crowded to its capacity

of 8,000 seats. Thinks State Wavering. Not since the days of reconstruc-

tion has Tennessee given an electoral vote to the Republican candidate for President, but this year the G. O. P. A committee of Indiana women has chieftains figure the State to be the been staying at the house. Just what urged the governor that some sort of weak link in the Democratic Southern a symbol be adopted to indicate sup- chain. They are banking heavily on port of the League of Nations. They anti-league sentiment in the State, as an hour, shots being fired from inside assert that the women of Indiana are indicated by the fact that one of the for the League, not from partisan, but Democratic Senators from Tennessee, from religious motives, and they ar- John K. Shields, was an outspoken gue that many women ordinarily of critic of the Wilson program during Republican persuasion would be glad the long treaty fight in the Senate. Senator Harding's special train arpal Catholic missionary college in Ire-land, supplying priests to America and the British colonies.

of non-partisan placard announcing rived at Unattanous and the League. Gov-this morning. A reception committee, their allegiance to the League. Gov-this morning. A reception committee, ernor Cox has taken the suggestion headed by Henry Clay Evans, former Harding party at 9 a. m., and from An hour's public reception at the

thousands of votes, and his managers afternoon, at which Senator Harding dent, a priest, and the students were were quick to recognize that fact. will shake hands with hundreds of After the speech tonight Senator

spend the night. The train will lay over in the yards all night and pull out early tomorrow to travel leisuely ing to hold the warring elements of the party together. In this way Cox along the route, A night speech will The other power be made at Louisville.

ITINERARY SWAMPED.

Senator Harding's itinerary for this five-day invasion of the border States has been revamped several times so Governor Cox was in good humor that in addition to the four big set speeches originally provided for, at Chattanooga, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis, he will make at least two dozen short talks from the rear platform in cities in Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio, before getting back to Marion next Sun-

COL. DIAZ BANISHED; STARTS FOR HAVANA

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 18.—Col. Felix Dias, nephew of former President Porfirio Dina, ia en rom Mexico.. He sailed on board he French steamer Flandre yes terday evening. He was ordered banished be cause of his revolutionary activ

Held for "Plotting on Grave Charge."

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (by wireless to Berlin), Oct. 13.-Five Americans I got busy digging a hole in the old river bed. By that time the fresh country air had partially restored consciousness to the state of today.

PLOT OF GRAVE NATURE. In reply to questions by the International News Service correspondent in the United States, Director Nuorcountries of the Russian foreign office, issued the following statement: "Eight American prisoners in all were imprisoned in Moscow. One of them, Kalamatiano by name, was convicted of plotting of the gravest nature. The others were charged with espionage. Albert Boni, of New York,

was among these latter. "According to his own confession. Boni was asked by the American au-thorities is Berlin to do political spy-ing in Russia, which promise he was busy fulfilling when he was arrested. actual harm are being released and will shortly be deported now that the armistics with Poland makes such a

"The American Government, through Dr. Nansen, has demanded the repa-triation of all Americans, even those the were convicted (in Soviet Rusia) of grave offenses. At the same time America is absolutely and unrea sonably refusing to release Russians detained for much more pardonable offenses in the United States.

"The Soviet government is not blaming individual Americans for the stubbornness of the American Government. Nevertheless we have shown civilians. Permits to leave have been been established. "No doubt more satisfactory mutual

results could be reached if it were not for the persistent refusal of the United States Government to interest itself sufficiently in its own citizens to discuss the matter openly with the Soviet government."

YANK HELD BY REDS IS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Albert Bont was formerly a member of Boni & Liverbright, Inc., publishers, at 105 West Fortieth street.
Mr. Boni is a graduate of Harvard and comes of a wealthy and wellknown family. He went to Europe some months ago to secure literary material for

publication.

U. S. OFFICIALS IN BERLIN **DENY RUSSIAN ESPIONAGE**

BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- At the offices of Ellis L. Dresel, United States commis-sioner, and Col. Edward Davis, United "Harding's declaration at Des An hour's public reception at the sioner, and Col. Edward Davis, United among them O. H. Wathen, owner Moines," the governor said, "cost him Patten Hotel will be held late this States military attache, it was denied of the Grand Dad Distillery at Louis today that anyone had ben sent to ville, Ky., and of the Louisville Amer Russia on an espionage mission. However, a commission which has Laughlin, it is charged, was paid a just returned from Russia confirms bribe of \$30,000 in a transaction in Harding will return to his train to that Americans were arrested at Moscow on the charge of espionage. America is the only country among the allied and associated powers that northward through Kentucky, with has not sent food for the relief of its

The other powers are sending American food for their own citizens, who are now in Soviet Russia.

VOTES PILE UP FOR STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Returns From Coal Miners' Referendum Indicate Nation-Wide Walkout. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Incomplete re-

turns from the coal fields today strengthened the belief that the miners' referendum vote will be rights on March 23, soon after bringstrongly against the recent tentative ing her original suit. The case i of the Federation of now entering the final stage. against the agreement and according final decree.

Landslide to Harding In November Is Seen By Political Observer

ington Times, today presents the first of a series of articles giving "close up" impressions of the present political situation. Mr. Snure, although an interested partisan, is recognized as a writer of independence and reliability. His second article will appear in a few days.

By JOHN SNURE.

CHICAGO, October 13.—The political struggle of 1920 BARNETT EXPLAINS FIGURES is nearing its close. Less than three weeks remain before detained in Soviet Russia on the the campaign will end, and the ballots be counted. It is Declares Only Presence of 'Devil charge of espionage, including Al- the height of the season for the political prophets and the political surveyors, and under such circumstances it is opportune for one to make his reckonings and try, with all reasonable impartiality, to calculate what November 2 is likely to bring forth.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD LIKE VIEWS

However, it is likewise a fact that tical and independent writers are say-ing much the same thing. Certain writers whose proclivities are favor able to the administration and to Mr Cox concede that the chances are de-

cidedly favorable to the Republican candidate.

Undoubtedly, for some weeks past, a heavy tide of sentiment has been running with the craft of Mr. Hard-

ing, the Republican nominee for President, looms up as the probable winner on election day. Such predictions are, naturally, to be found in Republican papers and among Republican writers.

not be done, but at the same time no experienced politician will count his period 3,250 Haitian bandits were chickens before they are hatched, and o campaign can be considered finished until the votes are in. MAY BE FIREWORKS. The Democratic campaign manage

ment this year has in many respects been less efficient than the Republican managements, and it is only, re-cently that the Democratic managements (Continued on Fagu & Column 1)

Implicated in Big Deals in Contraband Booze.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Federal authorevidence that they believe will lead consider the credit difficulties of the liquor ring that already has consummated, it is alleged, deals in contra- laid before the President. band boose aggregating approximaterent today declaring that two memare implicated.

It is alleged that bribes aggregatin the last five weeks. Persons con-nected with the internal revenue and \$5,000 to \$50,000. United States District Attorney

Cline declared today that the evidence presented to the grand jury will dis-close a scandal that "will shake Chi-

Existence of the alleged ring was disclosed through the confession of H. A. Sadler, a former New York stock roker, who is said to have been one of the ring's agents in the disposal of the liquor. Sadler's confession is said to have involved John C. Mc-Laughlin, former member of the Illinois legislature, and ten others, among them O. H. Wathen, owner ican Association Baseball Club. Mc-Laughlin, it is charged, was paid a volving \$125,000 worth of contraband liquor.

DUKE WON'T FIGHT HEIRESS' DIVORCE

Application of Former Consuelo Vanderbilt Now on Docket for Hearing. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Duke of

divorce suit filed by his wife, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, it was learned today. The case is on the list for hearing at the present term of court The duchess obtained a preliminary writ for the restitution of conjugal

Miners and the colliery owners, and in though the first action was not de-favor of a general strike, fended, it had been announced the favor of a general strike, fended, it had been announced the The Welsh miners voted 10 to 1 duke would fight the granting of the

Two Congressmen Said to Be Senators Seek President's Aid in Agricultural Credit Situation.

The request that President Wilson ities today are following trails of call a special Cabinet meeting to them to the leaders of a gigantic farmers, made by the National Board Senators Hoke Smith of Georgis

ly \$3,000,000. Men high in public life and Lee S. Overman of North Caroare said to be involved, reports cur- line called at the White House, and laid the request before Secretary Tubers of the United States Congress multy, who transmitted it to the President. Unless relief is granted the farmers

ing more than \$200,000 have been of the country, a general panic and WELL-KNOWN BOOKMAN ing more than \$200,000 have been of the country, a general panic and paid public officials in Chicago withstatement prepared for presentation prohibition departments are alleged to the President and his Cabinet by o have received sums ranging from a committee appointed by the farm-

> The statement, which contained a set of demands which the farmers will press before the heads of governmental departments and bureaus here, said conditions in the agricultural regions are desperate and the farmers' frame of mind ominous. Representatives of the cotton interests at the conference issued a statement demanding opening of for eign markets and extension of credit declaring that "unless the cotton growers receive such relief the commercial life of the South will be seriously affected." The statement decried the burning of cotton and cotton gins, but issued a

GREEK KING NEAR DEATH **NEW REPUBLIC LOOMS**

call to cotton gorwers to agree not to

plant crops next year unless the re-

lief sought is granted.

Monarch Bitten by Pet Monkey Suffers Blood Poisoning.

PARIS, Oct. 13.-King Alexander of Greece, who contracted blood poison-ing from the bite of a pet monkey, is worse and it is feared that he cannot recover, according to information reaching the foreign office from Athens today.

Official circles have already begun Marlborough will not contest the to speculate upon the political con-

Greece. It is possible that the republic may be proclaimed. If the monarchy is continued a foreign prince probably would be selected as the future king. Prince Arthur of Connaught, and Prince of Bourbon-Parma are men

Switching Rates Stand.

The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission suspending pro-posed switching rates on soft coal in carloads from mines at Springfield. to early returns from other parts of the United Kingdom, the vote will on the term's list, probably will not Ill., today was vacated by the Combe about 5 to 1 against the agreement. be heard for several weeks.

One Officer and 12 Men Killed and 2 Officers and 26 Men Wounded.

Dogs' Prevented Wholesale Killing of Citizens.

A summary of the report on conditions in Haiti from July, 1915, Few will dispute the fact that most of the political forecasts which one reads or hears these days are to the effect that Senator Warren G. Hard-real likelihood that in the next three Brigadier General Barnett, former Brigadier General Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, was made public by the Navy Department today.

The report shows that during that killed by marines and the gendarmerie. It is not possible to say how many were wounded. One marine officer was killed and two wounded, and twelve enlisted men were killed and twenty-six wounded. Two of-ficers and thirty-four enlisted men and from other causes.

General Barnett stated that while the deaths of bandits seem large, the operations covered a period of five and a half years, and it was his opinion that without the presence of the marines a greater number of Haitian citizens would have been killed by bandits.

BARGAIN EAR DEAL

of Farm Organizations, was today Declines to Transfer \$300 Auditory Organ to Head of Wealthy Cuban Planter.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Frank Cusardo, the wealthy Cuban who came to this country to purchase an ear, has found a man willing to dispose of one very reasonably, but the transfer is today being held up because it is feared that the authorities may become interested.

David Binker, of this city, has offered to sell one of his ears for \$300. ers' organizations in conference here A doctor was found who, after contoday. changed his mind when it was reported that his act might be a violation of the penal code relating to

3 MINIATURE NAPOLEONS RISE IN WAR OF WORLD

mayhem.

Chocolate Soldiers Found Vest-Pocket Empires in Conflict. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Three "miniature Napoleons" who are defying all Eu-

rope have emerged from the world war. They are: General Zellignowski, of the Polish rmy, who has seized Vilna and set up is own government;

Gabriele d'Annunzio, of the Italian army, who seizezd Fiume and created an independent state; Mustapha Kamal Pasha, commander of the Turkish nationalists, who has proclaimed a soviet republic in Anatolia with the capital at Angora, and

Bank Bandits Get \$75,000.

is at war against both the Turkish

regime at Constantinople and the al-

DEER TRAIL, Colo., Oct. 13 .- The Deer Trail State Bank and the First National Bank of this place were robbed last night of cash and securities which officials believe may amount to \$75,000.

Reds Are Getting Dressy; One Suit of Clothes **Edict Abandoned**

Plans of the Bolshevik government to limit each person to one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes have been abandoned because of adverse comment, Consul Quarton at Viborg, Finland, today reported to the page